

GRIDIRON SURPRISES

Yale and Princeton Calculations Upset

HARVARD IS VERY HAPPY

"Tigers" Beaten, Indians Routed, "Ellis" Tied, Etc.—Cornell Troubled by Amherst and Williams by Vermont.

Saturday, November 7, will be a day long remembered by football followers. Surprises galore occurred. Dartmouth will not forget it in a hurry, for its team, picked to fall before Princeton, trimmed the later on the eve of the latter's most important game of the year. Yale, the only team of consequence in the East that knew what a clean record was, was almost beaten by brown-jacks and a little more saving it. Holdings on the part of the Providence men when McKay was running down the field for a third touchdown prevented the extra score. Then, again, careless handling of a punt-out after a touchdown had been made, robbed Brown of a chance to get an extra and deciding point by a goal from touch-down. That Brown played Yale to a tie after Harvard had outplayed the former just a week ago cannot arouse any overplus of enthusiasm in New Haven, though there is consolation in the fact that the "Tigers" did not show up so well as had been expected. Harvard's wonderful work against the Indians was one of the big tidings of the day. In almost every department of the game the crimson had it on the redskins, whaling through the line for long gains and displaying a stonewall defense, galling to its opponents. Twice Carlisle had chances, but it could not tear through for the needed distance. Harvard certainly is showing great power.

Dartmouth's work against Princeton and Brown's against Yale show what a fine contest is missed by the rivals not being able to come together Saturday for the first time this season. Dartmouth displayed something closer to a regular line-up than in any other game. Stewin who did some kicking last season, tried his hand and his goal from the field in the first half gave his team the four points needed to take the game. Brown has played close games with Yale, but not since the 6 to 6 game of 1895 has it done so well. For four years, beginning with 1895, Brown scored on Yale. Yale-Brown scores have been: 1895, 6-6; 1896, 18-6; 1897, 18-14; 1898, 22-6; 1899, 10-6; 1900, 22-0; 1901, 14-0; 1902, 5-0; 1903, 22-0. The Springfield training school furnished another surprise by holding the army to a 6 to 5 score. It's quite a job to score on West Point, and the fact that Dr. McCurdy's eleven was able to do it speaks well for his fine coaching. Amherst held Cornell to one touchdown, while Williams was held to a tie by Vermont. These also belong in the list of surprises. Again, few expected Colgate to beat Syracuse. But the navy's victory over Villanova, Pennsylvania over Lafayette, Trinity over Wesleyan were expected. In the West, Michigan showed a great offense against Kentucky state. Next Saturday it will meet Pennsylvania. Wisconsin stayed in the ring for the play for the middle western championship by beating Minnesota. The results:—

At New York, Dartmouth 10, Princeton 6.
At Cambridge, Harvard 7, Carlisle 0.
At New Haven, Ct., Yale 10, Brown 10.
At West Point, N. Y., West Point 6, Springfield training school 5.
At Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell 6, Amherst 0.
At Williamstown, Williams 0, Vermont 0.
At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 34, Lafayette 4.
At Middletown, Ct., Trinity 42, Wesleyan 0.
At Worcester, Mass., Cross 6, Tufts 0.
At Annapolis, Md., Annapolis 30, Villanova 6.

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WITHIN SIX INCHES OF WILLIAM'S GOAL

Vermont Came Within an Ace of Winning Saturday's Game—Final Score Was 0 to 0.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 9.—Williams had a close call Saturday afternoon when the Vermont eleven carried the ball at the very end of the second half to within six inches of the Purple goal line. But when it looked as if the visitors were going to win in the last minute of play, the Williams line braced, recovered the ball on downs and saved itself from defeat. As it was the score stood 0 to 0 when the whistle blew.

The game was without doubt the poorest Williams has played this season. The home team never was nearer Vermont's goal than the 25-yard line. E. Williams injured his ankle again in the first half, and from that time on Winter, substitute quarterback, ran the team. Winter's place at end was taken by Pratt. Vermont tore holes in the heavy Williams line, Watkins and Pierce in particular being responsible for many gains.

On the defensive Thomas, the Vermont center, was very successful in breaking through the opposing line before the ball was snapped without drawing upon himself the attention of the officials. Winter of Williams found it difficult work with Thomas grasping him before the ball reached his hands and fumbled several times as a result. This broke up Williams' whole style of attack, and as a consequence Vermont was able to rush the ball exactly the same number of yards as did Williams.

The home team gained ground on every exchange of punts. Stevens' best kick traveled sixty-five yards. Vermont tried one drop kick from the 30-yard line, but the ball went wide of the goal posts. Williams worked the forward pass several times for good gains, while the visitors had a triple pass that netted many yards.

At no time in either half did the officials have the game in hand. Repeated fringements in the outside rule were allowed time and again to go unpenalized.

PRINCETON BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH 10 TO 6

Efficiency in New Style of Foot Ball Enabled the Hanoverites to Take a Fine Game.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Dartmouth foot ball forces came down from the north Saturday and humbled Princeton on the new gridiron of the Polo grounds by a score of 10 to 6. The green hoed men from Hanover matched Princeton strength with quite as much strength of their own, repaid anything Princeton could produce with something that was fully as good. In addition the Hanoverians had planned a battle which was of wider scope than the tactics of the Jerseyans, and the greater variety of their attack was largely responsible for their victory.

It was the forward pass that turned the tide in favor of Dartmouth, and in possessing proficiency in that play the Dartmouth team was just that much ahead of Princeton. Princeton had no forward pass—at least did not make use of it. True, the Tigers tried to make desperate use of the play once near the end of the game, but the pass was illegal—not going five yards from the center—and was not a forward pass, but a badly executed imitation of one.

Dartmouth did not use the forward pass often, but executed it with splendid precision when it was used, and it was this play that put Dartmouth in the lead again after Princeton had taken it away from her. A beautiful drop kick from the 35-yard line by Dartmouth was the first score made. It gave four points to Dartmouth and was all the scoring done in the first half.

About seven minutes after the second half began Princeton made a touchdown and kicked the goal. That made the score 6 to 4 in Princeton's favor. Then came Dartmouth's touchdown on a forward pass, from which the goal was kicked, and the score was 10 to 6 in Dartmouth's favor.

There was no more scoring, but Dartmouth outplayed Princeton practically every minute of the remaining time and was the stronger team at the finish.

The rivals were equally matched in line defense against a rushing attack and a prominent phase of the contest was the very little amount of ground made through the line. There was splendid defensive work from tackle to tackle. The Dartmouth ends were better than Princeton's. They covered punts in fine style, and even though they missed occasional tackles generally it was not until they had checked their man. They were better on the line too; it was harder

work getting around them than around the Princeton extremities.

Dartmouth. Kennedy, left end Dowd
Shewin, left tackle Singling
Tobin, left guard Waller
Brusse, center McVay
R. Bankart, right guard Buckingham
Rich, right tackle Booth
Schidmiller, right end Welch
Pishon, quarterback Dillon
Hawley, left halfback Tibbott
Ingersoll, right halfback Read
Marks, fullback McCrohan

Score, Dartmouth 10, Princeton 6; touchdowns, Schidmiller, Cunningham; goals from touchdowns, R. Bankart, Waller; drop kick for goal, Shewin; referees, Tausig; umpire, Morice; field judge, Stanfer; line men, Okeon; time of the halves, 30 minutes; substitutes, Dartmouth, Daly for Kennedy, L. Bankart for Schidmiller, Steward for Hawley, Ryan for Ingersoll, Hoban for Marks, Greenwood for Hoban; Princeton, Bannan for Singling, Case for Welch, Meis for Case, Bessin for Dillon, Sparks for Tibbott, Bishop for Sparks, Pfeiffer for Read, Cunningham for Pfeiffer; attendance, 12,000.

REID THE STAR.

Scored the Two Touchdowns Which Gave Norwich a Victory.

Middlebury, Nov. 9.—On a cold and clear day, with a fine ground, Norwich university team defeated Middlebury College, 10 to 0, here Saturday. All the scoring was done in the first half. The summary:

Norwich. Middlebury.
Hemingway, l e r e, Martin
Lett, l t r t, McConnell
Carpenter, l g r g, Currier
Campbell, c r c, Carter
Hawley, r g l g, Currier
H. Smith, r t l t, Carter
F. Smith, r t l t, Carter
Schokowski, r t l t, Carter
Hayden, r e l e, Beane
Carwell, r e l e, Beane
Varnay, q q b, Ross
Clark, q b q b, Miller
Reid, r h b r h b, Moore
Mayman, r b l b b, Wray
Damon, f b f b, Fisher
Chalmers, f b f b, Chalmers

Score, Norwich 10; touchdowns, Reid 2; umpire, Hickam; referee, Madison; field judge, Barber; time, 25-minute and 14-minute periods.

HARVARD PLAYS GREAT GUNS.

The Crimson Simply Smothers the Indian Eleven.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.—Harvard humbled the pride of the Carlisle Indians Saturday afternoon, and took a sweet revenge for their last year's defeat by running up 17 points and preventing the Indians from scoring. To those who went down to the Stadium in the expectation of seeing the Indians reel off spectacular runs and kick goals from the field the game was a disappointment. To the Harvard crowd the powerful offense of their eleven, their dogged defensive work and all around aggressiveness was the most agreeable sight that has ever been presented in the Stadium.

The weather was magnificent for foot ball, with a cloudy sky and a brisk breeze blowing from the west goal. The field was in elegant shape owing to the hay with which it has been covered for the last few nights, and as dry as Coach Warner could have desired for his fleet footed charges. More than 25,000 people packed the immense Stadium, 12,000 of whom were there as early as 1 o'clock. On the side lines were some foot ball scouts anxious to see how the Crimson was shaping. Among them was Jim Hogan of Yale.

The game was a splendid exhibition of foot ball, and on the part of the Crimson interspersed with just enough open playing to bring the spectators to their feet again and again in their excitement. Carlisle tried a few open formations and used the direct pass to its backs frequently, but on the whole found that its best ground gaining plays were tackle backs, with Thorpe carrying the ball. There was a lot of punting, in which respect the visitors had a slight advantage over the Crimson. After Kennard left the game, as a whole the contest was clean. There were many penalties on Harvard. On one occasion this was nearly costly to the Crimson.

Kennard, the Harvard full back, was put out of the game early in the first half by Empire Edwards for unnecessary roughness. He received four forty-four yard or half the distance to their goal line, as a result of it. Kennard did not actually strike a Carlisle man, but after a rush in which there had been some strenuous work, the Harvard full back grabbed an opponent who had been blocking him off and shook him. This did not escape the vigilant eye of Bill Edwards and he sent Kennard to the side line.

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Bismuth, substrate and pepsin are recognized by the entire medical profession as specifics for acute indigestion and dyspepsia.

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WHAT TO EXPECT OF MR. TAFT

Not Prejudiced Against Labor Because

GOMPERS OPPOSED HIM

Will Seek to Give It Equality of Opportunity and No Special Privileges—Promises a Revision of the Tariff.

New York, Nov. 9.—The New York Sunday World prints a copyrighted interview with Mr. Taft as follows:

"Mr. Taft was on the road in the campaign forty-one days, and spoke from seven to eighteen times a day, with the exception of Sundays, in all making 418 speeches. When all was over I asked him if he would not tell the people through The World concretely what they might expect if he became president. He consented to do so, and what he said I prepared, and on Thursday submitted it to him for revision. As it came from his hands, here is the statement of the next president of his purposes:

"A Republican victory means primarily that the Roosevelt administration is approved by the American people. In the enormous business development of the last twelve years there crept in corporate abuses, lawlessness of great corporations, among the railroads, and infidelity to financial trusts. There came among the people a moral awakening, a quickening of the public conscience, and the exponent of that feeling, the man who led public opinion and who guided its expression, was Theodore Roosevelt. He asked Congress to help him in a few short years steps have been taken to stamp out these abuses—a change has come over our great business corporations and railroads that it is hard to overstate.

"There is more to be done along this line, not so much in the way of originating legislation—for the path has been blazed—but in the development of machinery for the efficient enforcement of measures now on the statute books, and some legislation making more certain the exact and prompt discovery of corporate evils and their prompt and just correction and punishment.

"Great corporations—call them trusts, if that is the popular term—when conducted within the law are a considerable part of the force that makes for the prosperity of the country. I am in favor of combinations of capital, just as I am in favor of combinations of labor, when those combinations are rightly conducted. I would no more think of destroying a corporation to cure evils that it might contain than a physician would think of cutting off a man's head to cure a cold in that particular part of his body. But I would cure the evil, and the earlier all combinations of wealth, whether they be under a Republican administration or the law the earlier will business conditions get on a basis that will be a solid foundation for the building of a new prosperity.

"I intend to carry out to the best of my ability the Roosevelt policies that work for the correction of evils in business, without ruining the business itself, on which the livelihood and happiness of millions of men and women who have not furnished the capital depend.

"My record on labor, my attitude toward labor, were misrepresented from the beginning of the campaign. I believe that I convinced the intelligent labor men of the country that I had been misrepresented. I proved to them that I am not an enemy of the workingman. I was not only his friend, so long as he conducted himself within the law, but that further, while on the bench, in an opinion, I laid the foundation for the prosperous and effective labor union as it is conducted today.

"A fear was expressed at the close of the campaign that Mr. Gompers' opposition to me would prejudice me against labor generally, and that in case of my election labor would be either ignored or antagonized actively at the White House. I have been associated with President Roosevelt in the last four years, aiding him to devise the legislative remedies that he could recommend in the aid of labor. He has honored me by consulting me every time, and I want



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TAFT IN VIRGINIA HILLS

The President-Elect Plays Golf

ONE MORE SPEECH TO MAKE

He Will Break Into His Holiday and Letter Writing to Go to Brooklyn to Deliver an Address.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 9.—Mr. Taft will not be able to enjoy his anticipated vacation at Hot Springs, Va., undisturbed. He was reminded there Saturday that almost a year ago he promised to speak before the prison martyrs' monument association in Brooklyn. The date of the speech is next Saturday. Mr. Taft will leave Hot Springs Friday night, and will return to his cottage there immediately after he has fulfilled his promise. Frank H. Hitchcock, who has been the chairman of the Republican national committee, will arrive at the Springs today, probably for a verbal winding up of the campaign. Mr. Taft said yesterday that one of his chief pleasures in becoming president was the opportunity afforded him to visit the Philippines. "I can't forget my first love," he said. Cameron Forbes, vice-governor of Manila, will arrive at the Springs within a few days, on his way home. J. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, Everett Colby of the same state, Winston Churchill of New Hampshire and Eben Draper, governor-elect of Massachusetts, are at the big hotel but all insist that their purpose is not political. Mr. Taft is in great need of a rest, though in good shape physically, and he hopes that he will be allowed to take the rest later on undisturbed.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft arrived at the Springs at 10:30 yesterday morning. Several hundred guests from the hotels gave them a rousing welcome at the station. "I am mighty glad to get back into these Virginia mountains," said Mr. Taft. "I've had a pretty strenuous time since I left, but now I'm going to take some rest and enjoy myself." Mr. and Mrs. Taft were driven to the Ruth Harrison cottage which they will occupy. It is a good-sized two-story cottage in the woods back on the mountain side, and there Mr. Taft will be free of the social life of the hotels. His executive offices on the second floor of the cottage will be in charge of Fred W. Carpenter, his private secretary. Letters of congratulation are still pouring in on Mr. Taft, and he will undertake at once the task of answering them, and the many telegrams he has received.

He finds that he will be unable to acknowledge all of the congratulatory messages personally, and he is having cards printed which will be sent out in reply. Mr. Taft went out on the golf links Saturday afternoon and played 18 holes. It was his first game since he left Hot Springs late in August. An invitation to Mr. Taft to spend the month of February in Tampa was sent yesterday by Major Wing and President Bowyer of the Tampa (Fla.) board of trade to Virginia Hot Springs.

READY FOR TARIFF REVISION.

Congressman Payne in Washington Talking of an Extra Session.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Chairman Payne of the House committee on ways and means arrived in Washington yesterday and immediately set to work to get ready for the committee's hearing on the tariff the large room which has been assigned for that purpose. The room is in the southwest corner of the House office building, and will continue until the opening of Congress, on the first Monday in December. The first subject to receive attention will be oils, paints and chemicals, and Mr. Payne said yesterday that applications had already been received from a number of persons who desire to be heard on the schedules which include those articles. He said he had no information as to what change might be undertaken. Mr. Payne said there would be no effort to put a bill through during the present Congress. "Even if the House should pass a bill, the Senate would not act, and we would have to do all our work over in a special session," he said.

EARTHQUAKES IN CATANIA.

Three Violent Shocks Saturday—Mount Etna in Activity Again.

Rome, Nov. 8.—There were three violent earthquake shocks in Catania Saturday. Mount Etna is increasing in activity.

TOBACCO TRUST IS ILLEGAL.

Federal Judges Declare Combination Violates Sherman Law.

New York, Nov. 9.—The government attempt to bring about a dissolution of the American Tobacco company, the giant corporation which practically controls the tobacco trade of the world outside of Great Britain, has met with at least partial success.

After long consideration of the great volume of testimony taken during the many months since the suit was instituted, four judges in the United States circuit court yesterday handed down a decision holding that the company is operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and in restraint of trade.

The court found, however, that the government's request for the appointment of a receiver was impracticable and wholly unnecessary and at the same time the four judges agree that the application for an injunction against the various subsidiary companies should be suspended until after a decision on an appeal from the present judgment.

The complaint against the Imperial Tobacco company and the British-American company was dismissed.

Judge Lacombe in his decision said: "There can be little doubt that the federal statute has been violated. Each one of the purchases of companies complained of in the petition was a contract and combination in restraint of competition existing when it was entered into and that is sufficient to bring it within the ban of this drastic statute."

In addition to the American Tobacco company, the defendants named in the government's suit include the Imperial Tobacco company, the British-American Tobacco company, the United Cigar Stores company and 39 smaller corporations.

The suit was filed July 10, 1907, and asked specifically for the appointment of receivers for the various defendant companies. The prosecution of the suit was conducted by J. C. McReynolds.

It was alleged that the Imperial Tobacco company, which controls the tobacco trade of Great Britain, fought the efforts of the American Tobacco company to sell its goods in that country and that as a result the Imperial and the American companies organized the British-American Tobacco company to control the trade outside of Great Britain and America.

PLUNGED TO DEATH IN FIRE.

Brooklyn Man Killed Before Family's Eyes.

New York, Nov. 9.—Creeping along a narrow stone coping, while the flames darted about him, in an effort to escape from his burning home, Arthur G. Keating, a retired clothing merchant of Brooklyn, Saturday plunged to the street below, receiving injuries from which he died.

His wife, son and two daughters, from the sidewalk, breathlessly watched him as he slowly moved along the perilous path.

Just as he was within a few inches of the next building and safety, they were horrified to see a sudden burst of flame envelop him. In another moment he lost his balance and fell headlong to the street.

Had Keating not gone back into the house to save valuable papers, he would have escaped death.

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